

THE NEW PITCHER PURCHASED BY THE CHICAGO CUBS IS EXPECTED TO MAKE THE FUCHR FLY

ALEXANDER-VOSHELL GIVEN MERRY HA! HA!

New York Team's Efforts Against Tilden and Garland Are Pitiful at Longwood, Causing Laughter

BIDDLE AND PELL LOSE

By SPICK HALL
Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Boston, Aug. 19.

IT ISN'T a pleasant thing to be laughed at, but a crowd attending an athletic contest doesn't seem to realize that the contestants have any feelings as they laugh at this. This happens at all kinds of contests in this country, even in lawn tennis where ethics is supposed to be a large part of the game. Almost as large but not quite as in golf.

At any rate, that once peerless doubles player, Frederick B. Alexander and his partner, S. Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn southpaw, were the object of a good deal of laughter yesterday in their match against Bill Tilden and "Chuck" Garland.

There were shouts of derision as such as we are told greeted Spartacus, Rome's fiercest gladiator, as he stood trembling over the dead body of his hydropic friend whom he had slain in the arena. There were the same pitiful efforts of Voshell and Alexander to meet the bewildering attack launched by the Davis Cup players, new Yorkers, who were only comparatively pitiful. They still form a real tennis team and one that is feared by most of the doubles players of the country. Last season they were ranked third, meaning really second in this country because Gerald Patterson and Norman E. Brown, the Australians, were placed at the top of America's doubles players.

Tilden Applauded

Tilden had such a multiplicity of strokes in operation against Voshell and Alexander that the gallery fairly gasped at the sight of one man pulling stunts after stunt with such apparent ease. Everything that the world's champion did with his tightly strung but was applauded by the tennis devotees and he and Garland ripped through the West Side team in the third round of the national doubles, scoring a 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory and going into the semifinals.

It is possible, Tilden may showed himself over his other matches here. He may have been inspired by the large gallery that occupied the three big stands. Whatever it was, he played like a champion and he was not the least bit out of his mind when he chose to give Garland a chance. Incidentally, Bill often encouraged the gallery's territory, the result being just about the same as which he made more errors in doing this than at any other time. But at that his errors were few and his placement perfect.

Tilden's backhand has become almost as strong an offensive weapon as his forehand drives and cuts. Voshell received in the left corner exclusively took the service on his back hand on the rise. In making this shot he took a good sweep at the ball and sent it careening across into the opposite court with almost ungettable speed and direction.

Uses Inbreak Ball

As for service, the champion had all of his old-time stuff, and that's the same of efficiency in delivery. He used his inbreak ball most of the time. He sent it with a big hop on it, that bounces high and gives him plenty of time to get to the net. However, whenever he decided that he really needed a point in his favor, he would use the inbreak ball service, and this usually resulted in an ace that neither Alexander nor Voshell was able to touch.

Had Tilden not been on the court, Garland's game would have been thought remarkable, and it really was, although overshadowed by Bill's. The enemy evidently decided before they began to play that they would pick on "Chuck." So they directed all the shots they could at the Yale member of the Davis Cup team. This did not result in any great success for the Brooklyners, but Garland had hoped for the attack well, but he completely outmaneuvered his older opponents when there was a close rally at the net, and there were many of them.

Garland is not particularly severe in making many of his shots, but he has a brain directing his racket. His shots lazily throw the ball into the air and balance by sliding into just that part of the court where they can be handled with greatest difficulty, if handled at all. Many times Garland and the four Alexanders in the following duels at the net and almost invariably it was Garland who scored the winning by outgeneraling the veteran.

Alexander Smothered

Alexander played as well as usual but he was smothered. His team had about as much chance as a champion high school football team would have against a champion eleven from the University of Pennsylvania. As for Voshell, he killed very well at times but his service wasn't bad. Also, he seemed deliberately to attempt to hit Tilden on six occasions. These shots were made when Bill was close to the net and after an easy chance had been given Voshell to "Ruth" the ball. But as Bill wasn't hit no harm was done.

Today Tilden and Garland were not scheduled to play because they are the first team to reach the fourth round. They will play tomorrow afternoon in the semifinals against the winner of the Davis and Roberts-Harte and Williams match. Yesterday Wallace Johnson and Stanley Pearson were not booked to play but they were in the gallery after the match through a little practice early in the afternoon.

One of the hardest battles and closest matches of the tournament was played with Craig Biddle and T. R. Penn on one side of the net and W. T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick on the other. The latter team won out finally in five sets. The count was 6-1, 3-6, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3. Even a victim of wood alcohol could see that there was very little to choose between these teams.

Naturally all the Philadelphia and New Yorkers were pulling for Biddle and Penn to come through. Although a fine exhibition of tennis, much better in fact than most of the dopsters who believed they would put up against the western section of champions. Pell's fine back hand working with the same deadly precision that it did a decade ago, when he first won recognition as back-hand artist of rare attainment. Biddle has not been playing much tournament tennis this summer, but he was in good form yesterday. His game was one throughout and his shots were extremely effective against Burdick and Hayes.

R. N. Williams and Richard Harte, Longwood, did the expected when they

Program of Matches On at Longwood Nets Today

Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Boston, Aug. 19.—Below are the matches on today's schedule in the men's national lawn tennis doubles championships:

R. N. Williams and Richard Harte, Boston, meet Willis E. Davis and Roland Roberts, Pacific coast, on Court No. 1, at 3:45 p. m.

Wallace F. Johnson, Cynwyd, and Stanley W. Pearson, Germantown Cricket Club, Middle States championships, are pitted against W. T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick, western sectional champions, at 2:15 p. m., on Court No. 2.

W. N. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, clash with A. Yencke and L. E. Mahan, West Side, at 3:30 p. m.

defeated Nat W. Niles and his Boston clubmate, A. S. Dabney. The latter team won the third set at 6-3, but lost the others, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. This match would have been a good one if Niles had a partner that was anywhere near his equal, which Dabney is not. In fact, Dabney was not in the same class as the other three. There are so many players in Philadelphia who are superior to Dabney that it rakes somewhat to see a man of his caliber competing seriously for the national doubles title.

The only other match of the day resulted in a victory for the ex-national doubles champions, William M. Johnson and C. J. Griffin, of San Francisco. They triumphed over the Pacific coast New England, F. B. Penno, Jr., of Harvard and Longwood, and W. W. Ingram, Jr., of Providence.

This was Griffin's first appearance in a tournament play here this year and Johnson's first in doubles. They were suffering badly from lack of doubles play, as the score, 3-5, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, indicates. Of course the Pacific coast stars did not exert themselves unduly, but their play was far below their standard.

The Philadelphia forehand lacked a lot of sting that it had when he completely overwhelmed Nat Niles in the challenge round for the Longwood bowl on Tuesday afternoon. Griffin was erratic, particularly on his overhead work.

Amateur Sports

THE Mount Carmel Boys Club, formerly the Poth All Stars, who defeated such teams as Big Brotherhood, Catholic High second team, and Presbyterian and Mount Carmel All Stars, are out with challenges to all the teams of that class. Manager Hughey McLoon, formerly mascot of the Athletics, wants to hear from all sixteen and seventeen-year-old teams in the city, games to be played either at home or away. For games address Hughey McLoon, 1837 Millin street.

Jersey City, Aug. 19.—Billy Roche, referee and manager of boxers, yesterday afternoon at the New Orleans Athletic Club, the New Orleans heavyweight, Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight, Burke, at the Armory A. A. next Monday night.

Madden to Box Burke

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Soldier Bartfield Fractures Wrist

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—Soldier Bartfield, of New York, suffered a fracture of the left wrist in his bout here last night with Bryan Downey, of Columbus. The tenth and final round began two minutes when the accident occurred. Up to that point newspapermen had seen Downey's unofficial decision. Bartfield insisted on finishing the bout, sparring with his right.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	G.	A.	R.	H.
Hubbard, St. Louis	111	418	89	374
J. Smith, St. Louis	75	257	48	331
McGraw, New York	72	257	48	331
Stock, St. Louis	112	454	65	336
Williams, Phillies	108	454	67	325

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	G.	A.	R.	H.
Slater, St. Louis	140	527	104	412
Speaner, Cleveland	111	414	101	396
Ruth, New York	111	418	127	385
Hackney, Chicago	110	427	122	378
E. Collins, Chicago	114	446	86	352

Jack Lawlor Beats English Fighter

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19.—Jack Lawlor, of Omaha, Neb., was given the referee's decision at the end of a ten-round bout here with Freddie Jack of England. Lawlor landed the hardest blows, but Jacks had the edge in boxing.

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JIM BARNES LOSES HIS SECOND TITLE

Clarence Hackney, of Atlantic City, Eliminates Star From Pro Tourney

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Eight of the original thirty-two who started in the professional golfers' tournament, the western, four eastern and two southern players—were paired today for the third day's play, as follows: Peter O'Hara, New York, vs. George McLean, Great Neck, N. Y.; R. G. MacDonald, Chicago, vs. J. Douglas Edgar, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry Hampton, Richmond, Va., vs. Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City; and Louis Toller, Boston, vs. Jack Hutchinson, Chicago.

With Jim Barnes out of the running, Hackney and Hutchinson were the favorites in the lower half of the draw. In the upper half there appeared a well-balanced quartet, Peter O'Hara having to meet George McLean and Douglas Edgar opposing MacDonald in what promised to be close match two and three.

Jim Barnes, champion of the Professional Golfers' Association since its inception, was eliminated as possible three-time winner when Clarence Hackney defeated him 5 and 4 yesterday. Barnes' previous victories were at Siwanoy in 1916 and at the Englewood Club last year.

Hackney played a remarkable golf throughout, while Barnes appeared off his stroke, and won only four of the thirty-six holes, the eighth, fifteenth, twenty-first and thirty-first.

Barnes lost the first three holes, Hackney making two in birdies. After halving the fourth and fifth the easterner increased his lead by taking the sixth. The seventh was halved and Barnes won his first hole at the eighth where he scored a birdie 3. The ninth, tenth and eleventh were halved, but Hackney won the twelfth and increased his lead to 5 up with a perfect 3 on the fourteenth. The St. Louisan cut down the lead on the fifteenth but was only able to halve the next three and Hackney was 4 up at the half-way mark, having scored 71 to Barnes' 75.

In the afternoon round Barnes tried desperately to catch up with the easterner, but the lead was too great and he finally succumbed.

The closest match of the day was between Bob MacDonald, of Chicago, and William Melhorn, of Tulsa, Okla., the Chicagoan winning 1 up.

Peter O'Hara, New York, defeated Abo Chasnovich, of St. Louis, 4 and 3. George McLean, Great Neck, N. Y., defeated Tom J. Hays, of St. Louis, 1 and 1. Douglas Edgar, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Jack Siverter, St. Albans, Vt., 11 and 9. Louis Toller, Boston, defeated William Melhorn, Tulsa, Okla., 1 up.

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J., defeated James Barnes, St. Louis, 5 and 4. Louis Toller, Boston, defeated Charles H. Mayo, Chicago, 4 and 3. Peter O'Hara, New York, defeated Lawrence Ayton, Chicago, 5 and 4.

Yesterdays' grand circuit winners at a glance: 214 total—Baroness Coochato, b. m. by Coochato, A. McDonald, Indianapolis (I. McDonald). The cup was presented by George M. Young and donated by the B. F. Keith Theatre.

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VANQUISHED JIM BARNES



Clarence W. Hackney, professional golfer of Atlantic City, eliminated the "pro." champion at Chicago in the national tourney

GEERS AND COX FINALLY SCORE

Goldie Todd and E. Colorado Win at Belmont—Baroness Coochato Cops Keith Cup

It's great grand circuiting these days. It's a grand sport.

With 50 per cent of the grand circuit run off these high-priced pieces of horseflesh have supplied enough thrilling races to convince the followers of this game that the journey to the Belmont track has been worth while.

Only one record has been shattered, but the gathering saw Len McDonald turn in one triumph with Baroness Coochato, witnessed Walter Cox, the jinxed pilot of the circuit, register victory in the \$5000 Wingo Farm classic, grand as the very valuable and "sure thing" Peter Manning flived and applauded generously when Pop Geers had his first win of the meeting with Goldie Todd in the concluding event on the program.

Grand circuiting is a wonderful pastime even for those none too familiar with the sport. A race is a race regardless and the semi-informed spectator can tell a winner once the line is crossed. For that reason it was not difficult for some of the scribes to record the various winners.

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PLAY FOR NATIONAL POLO TITLES SEPT. 11

Junior, Senior and Open Championships to Be Held at Westbury, L. I.

Play for the junior, senior and open polo championships under the auspices of the Polo Association will be held at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I., beginning September 11. Interest in the tournaments indicates a series of attractive matches between top notch teams. Entries for the title matches will close September 1, and the play will be governed by the revised rules of this year.

Championship cups will be awarded to the successful teams in the three divisions, in addition to individual prizes added by the Polo Association. The latter trophies, however, cannot be won by default.

In the junior division, for teams of four whose maximum individual handicap is five goals, the quartets will struggle for the Samuel D. Warren cup. The prize for the winning senior team will be the cup presented by William Waldorf Astor through the Tuxedo Club, which, like the junior trophy, is put up for competition annually.

Joseph B. Thomas has presented the cup for the open championship play, open to teams of four without handicap.

GLOOM AT POLO GROUNDS

Yankees and Cleveland Mourn Death of Ray Chapman

New York, Aug. 19.—The gloom cast over baseball generally by the untimely death of Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland team, was apparent at the Polo Grounds yesterday when the Indians and the New York Yankees resumed their series to battle for the leadership of the American League. New York won, 4-3.

Chapman's death was more deeply impressed upon the spectators by the flag at the Polo Grounds flying at half-staff and the bands of mourning worn on the left sleeves of the uniforms of both teams out of respect for the dead player. The fans paid tribute to Chapman's memory by applauding Louie, his successor, when he first came to bat.

There was much curiosity in the stands during the preliminary practice of the clubs as to whether Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher, whose unfortunate throw caused the fatal injury to Chapman, would appear on the field, but he was not in uniform and it was said that he was not at the grounds. Members of the New York club would not venture a guess as to when Mays would again appear at the grounds.

Although the game was closely contested there was not the same enthusiasm that has been manifested at contests between the clubs since they became contenders for the American League pennant. Although there were flashes of clever fielding by players on the whole seemed to lack the dash and spirit that might be expected from club-fighting for the leadership. Although the attendance was about 15,000, it was the smallest crowd that has gathered to see a New York-Cleveland game since the race became close. The attendance was smaller than at any of the games played by the Yankees during the last year at the Polo Grounds.

764's Winning Is Crimped
Washington Camp No. 764, P. O. S. of A., had a winning streak of six games broken when it was defeated by Brookdale. Gross Brookdale's star twirler, held the campers in three hits, all of which were made by McHenry. Next Saturday 764 plays Arrow A. A. Formerly Cameron threos, at home. Fifty-second street and Woodland avenue.

Parkburg Wins in Seventeenth

Parkburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—Fred Ensworth, ex-Columbian left fielder for Parkburg Iron Co., broke up a seventeen-game winning streak yesterday by defeating Ironmen and J. & J. Dobson, of Philadelphia, sending Anawhom home with the run that won. The score was 4 to 8.

OLYMPIA WILL RE-OPEN BOXING DOORS SEPT. 20

"Slim" Brennan Will Be Official Referee—Two Eight-Rounders and Three Sixes to Be Program

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
SEPTEMBER 20 is to be the date of the reopening of the Olympia A. A. This was the official announcement made today following the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Broad street arena yesterday afternoon.

Nothing definite was decided on as to the matchmaker. Jack Hanlon, who booked the bouts last season, is now connected with the Ice Palace, and this leaves an opening at the Olympia. Another change at that club is that "Slim" Brennan, of Jersey City, will be the official